

Edmonton Temperatures — Thursday, Maximum, 49 above; Friday, Minimum, 20 above.

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BERLIN FEELS HEAVIEST OF R.A.F. ATTACKS

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pride, no Cologne, in the heart of the industrial area of Germany, and in other places in north-west Germany.

British planes attacked the invasion-submarine port of Cherbourg by daylight yesterday, the military said, and bombed several German merchant ships along the coast.

Last night's raid, said in all, killed 100 persons, and caused the extent of the British raid on Berlin, the city of the Reich.

It had been thought for many hours that because of the weather the raid was a small one, must be genuine and a challenge to a raid.

TELLS OF DETERMINATION
Morrison disclosed that the Stirling had taken part in the raid and used the new type bombs, and announced Britain's determination to fight it through on the Nazis' own terms.

Morrison made his announcement in a brief speech when speaking of the defense in West London.

"The bombs were in fact in the center of the city," he said. "The new Stirling bomber was used."

BRITISH-GREEK LINES INTACT SAY OFFICIALS

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Forecast for 336 hours

Forecast for 360 hours

Forecast for 384 hours

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LAUGHTER OF GERMANS TOLD BY EYEWITNESS

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Today's War Moves

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The Northern Air Ports

Offices announce that men are now on the ground at the sites chosen for the siting of air ports which are to connect Edmonton with the Yukon and the United States and Alaska. These buildings are being made ready for use without delay. They will be equipped with all facilities necessary for commercial use and military purposes. Their construction is part of a joint defence plan agreed upon by Canada and the United States, while they also serve the needs of civil aviation.

The urgency of establishing this air route to the Yukon and Alaska is made apparent by the newly signed anti-attempt agreement between Russia and Japan. Whether the intentions of either signatory, that agreement obviously opens the way for an extension of the war into the Pacific. The world being as it is, that changed situation cannot be overlooked by either Canada or the United States. In fact this change would justify the undertaking and make the part of prudence to construct the bases without loss of time.

As the corner the ports are constructed and the more efficiently they are equipped, the less liable Alaska and western Canada will be to invasion, and the more capable adequate defence should invasion be attempted.

The Navy Again

The Navy's staff "there"—very much so—as an Axis convey band from Sicily to Tripoli found to the cost. The loss of three destroyers is a Canadian Navy disaster. It is blow to the shrunken Italian fleet, and five missing shiploads of troops and mechanical equipment will be felt by Rommel's fast-moving forces in the desert.

Latest reports suggest this second Axis army in North Africa may be five divisions strong. To maintain such a force across seven hundred miles of inhospitable country requires an uninterrupted movement of supplies to the front. The Axis navy is likely to be frequent in future. The ferrying of British-Antarctic troops from Libya to Greece completed, Admiral Cunningham's fleet will have time to pay more attention to this second attempt to invade Egypt along the Suez Canal. The Sicilian disaster is a hazardous waterway from this on, while the highway within gun range of the coast is reported to be under effective Axis naval craft as well as the bombs from R.A.F. planes.

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It will not be strange if the objective of Rommel changes shortly from that of conquering Egypt to that of keeping his army alive and intact.

Plant Repairs Can't Wait

The heaviest air raid of the war on London followed immediately a savage bombing of Northern Ireland. The attacks dispel theories and hopes that Germany might be running short of planes, plants or oil. Evidently there is no scarcity of planes, since they are being used in such a large number of attacks. While hundreds of planes are blasting at the Greek-British island and at Tobruk and Benghazi, the bombing of London may be the reply to the recent bombing of Berlin, such damage was done to the city that the Luftwaffe must have suffered severely. It is not clear what a large number of munitions are being made in Germany.

Against this blowing up of houses and killing of civilians it is to be placed the almost complete destruction of the Kiel naval base and munitions works, the destruction of Bremen, the incessant bombing of Britain, and the systematic hammering of German industrial centres and invasion ports by the R.A.F. Only the heaviest communications are allowed to be the have thus done, but even these scanty reports show the enemy must have a larger army making repairs than he has under arms in these areas; perhaps even a larger army of repairmen than of munitions-makers.

The damage that is being done to London and other residential places in Britain need not be feared until the war ends; but there is an airplane attack on the works is blown to pieces in Germany or the occupied territory it must be rebuilt immediately if production is not to be cut for a period of weeks or months. That is a very important difference between selective bombing and indiscriminate bombing.

The Confession Of A Back-Slubber

Official Rome is puzzled, as well as disappointed, by the action of the Yugoslavs. It explains in detail that the late Yugoslav king was promised the city and part of Slavonia as a reward for his aid in the struggle to the Axis; accepted the bribe, and agreed at Vienna on that basis. But the Yugoslavs revolted, and the king and crown and put in an honest government.

Naturally the Fascist leadership cannot understand such a move. The Yugoslav statement disclosed something about the king's attitude at the spectacle of a nation actually repudiating its deal for so handsomely.

From The News

By Harold L. Weir

The heavy air attack on London Wednesday night has horrified the world. The death toll is said to be heavy. Property damage is very high.

But if Britain is taking severe blows, she is also handing them out. The British air force is exceedingly frank about details of damage done in Britain. The very reference of Germans about damage done on both sides are bound to be increased.

The truth is that the war has moved into a new phase of greater activity in which losses on both sides are bound to be increased.

This works out to our ultimate advantage no matter how tragic the deaths in London may be. For the British have shown themselves capable of surviving under the worst possible circumstances. German morale cannot stand very much big league death and devastation.

The individual German reaction to danger is highly trained. But they are trained to fight as groups and not as individuals. In other words, they are taught to lean heavily on all to get the job done.

This is an important commentary on Nazi behavior not only from a military standpoint, but from a social standpoint as well.

It illustrates clearly how quickly the Nazi structure will collapse once it is deprived of the cohesive force which is Adolf Hitler.

Vital details are still lacking about the fighting in the Near East.

On the African front, where the eight Axis ships sunk by a British squadron were bringing supplies to German and Italian forces in the desert, the British are making a considerable part of the fighting in the Near East.

It is not indicated whether the British forces here are fighting offensive or defensive actions.

In the South Balkan area, the Greeks and British are making a heroic effort to check the German advance. Fighting it seems was the Canadian army in the Balkans.

The second Pacific ocean steamer for the Canadian Pacific started on Saturday for Vancouver via Japan. The third steamer will start on June 15.

Synthetic furniture house, the largest in the world, Kohn, Kohn and Co., and the Haymarket theatre, Chicago, were burned on Sunday.

General Sir Provo Wallis, who was an officer in the Chesapeake and Shattuck naval engagements in 1912, was one hundred years old on Sunday.

The Brunswick legislature passed the bill abolishing the legislative council.

The Northern Pacific has failed to build a line to the Burma coast from the Canadian coast, the Greenway government has now made a deal with the C.P.R. to do so, and also to extend other branches in southern Manitoba.

The result of the deal, the result of which will be that coal will be sent in Winnipeg at \$4 a ton for 10 years.

1901—40 Years Ago

Planting and seeding have commenced in the city. The popular local golf club was held today. The club has decided to erect a club house on the lake.

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1911—30 Years Ago

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12,000 Soldiers Will Learn What Makes Wheels Go Round In Canada's Mechanized Army

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Military Correspondent
OTTAWA, April 18.—(CP)—Approximately 12,000 skilled trade "rookies," drafted from the active forces, will go back to school this year to learn what makes the wheels go round in the various branches of Canada's modern mechanized army.

UNITED STATES THREATENED BY VIRGINIO GAYDA

ROME, April 18.—(UPI)—The Italian editor, Virginio Gayda, warns the United States it may face complete isolation.

To Dear Gayda told it—Germany and Italy will be the one of their first acts will be to cut the United States off completely from Europe and Asia.

And to this threat Gayda added these words:

"The United States," he says, "is going down in history as an enemy of Great Britain and an open enemy of the Axis."

OLD DRINKING VESSEL

The craft, an earthenware drinking vessel of Biblical times, had a long, thin spout. Through this spout, the contents of the vessel were drawn by suction.

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the collaboration of allies who we do it this way in Berlin. In the foreign office, as in the ministries of war, communications, finance and all the rest, no decision can be made without the approval of the German government. Actually they serve as commissars.

The Germans, especially Von Ribbentrop, desire a youthful foreign minister with independence of mind and to be the only Italian left who will speak the truth to Mussolini. Ciano opposed German's invasion of Poland, insisting at Berchtesgaden that the British and French would fight, until Hitler in fury cried: "You are, you are of an age."

Worse, Ciano opposed Italy's entry into the war. Consequently the Germans have turned Ciano out of the foreign office despite the fact that he is Mussolini's son-in-law and has appeared, Ribbentrop said, to an Italian friend of mine at a dinner party in Rome nine months ago. "One of the first things we will do when we control Italy is get rid of Ciano."

WHISPER AGAINST CIANO

It was no idle threat. Ciano today commands a bombing squadron in the best of Italy that flies almost daily against the Greeks. He keeps the title of foreign minister, but "Major" Ciano has no control of the country's policy.

The German whisper in Rome is to discredit Ciano with the Italian people, that his squadron never goes out to bomb without an escort of 25 fighting planes.

I doubt that and if it is true I don't believe that it is at Ciano's request. I have seen him under fire and he is a man of remarkable physical courage, even recklessness.

This infiltration into every executive post was made possible by persuading Mussolini of the advantage in principle of merging Fascism and Nazism. It was made effective by the Nazis' presence home every opportunity.

GRABBED INDUSTRIES

When the Fascists asked Nazi Germany to accept Italy's advanced food from Italy he arranged that the Germans should take direct charge of rationing in Italy. When Italian industries began to feel the pinch of British war power the Germans granted them raw materials only at the price of taking over control of the competent ministries and, worse, of the industries themselves.

Consequently not only are the political offices controlled by the Germans but the factories, too. In every factory that uses German raw materials German technicians are taking over the managerial post. They have arranged money over to buy stock in many of the factories, profiting by a wholly arbitrary exchange value for the mark and the lire.

Thus 50 per cent of Italian heavy industry is now controlled in one way or another by the Germans and it is interesting to note that in the last economic accord negotiated by Ciano, the whole fiction of a clearing account between the two countries was dropped. Consequently Italian economy is no longer independent in any way.

Having carefully prepared these moves, the Germans waited until the week before Christmas to strike. Until then Italy had seen very little of the Germans. Uniforms were not conspicuous. Germans were not unattractive. The true nature of the alliance was not brought home to the men in the street.

It is very doubtful in my mind that the Germans would take over Italy. Hitler has shown Mussolini every personal consideration in their numerous interviews, according to every reliable second-hand report that has reached me. Hitler had to take over.

The Axis position in North Africa and the Mediterranean had become desperate. The Axis position in Italy had become worse than desperate—the Italians were knocked out and ready for separate peace. Only Mussolini could prevent separate peace and he could be maintained in power only by the arrival of the Germans in force.

HITLER'S TROOPS RUSH IN

By mid-December the Germans already controlled the Italian railway system. Suddenly without warning 12 major train services in Italy were suspended. In the eight weeks beginning at the joyous Christmas season those trains were devoted to the task of hauling German troops and German equipment into Italy. The conquest was swift and complete.

Italians in various parts of the country woke up to find that their allies had taken them by the arm. The German planes had been ordered the knock to learn that their allies wanted to requisition that plane. Two families I know of personally tried to resist the very police German troops entering their homes and orders from Rome that they were

C.N. ENGINEER ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

PORT ARTHUR, April 18.—(CP)—An Ontario supreme court jury late Thursday acquitted Sylvester Downey of manslaughter and a charge of criminal responsibility for the death of Lawrence Sullivan, who died Dec. 25 last when two trains collided.

The jury in a 10-2 verdict acquitted. "We recommend the railroad (Canadian National Railways) institute a system whereby a train dispatcher's orders will be more definitely carried out."

The crown contended at the trial that Downey's failure to follow a train order led to the death of Sullivan, a fireman. Downey was engineer aboard a freight train that collided head-on with another freight train after passing White Otter siding.

Downey testified he had been confused by receipt of a second train order governing his train and he believed the first order which instructed him to pass the second train at White Otter had been cancelled. Sullivan jumped from the cab of Downey's engine at the time of the collision and was killed by a derailing car.

No Inquest

BLAIRMORE, April 18.—(CP)—Coroner Dr. J. Weister of Coleman, said today there will be no inquest into the death of Ferli Ferli, 44, also known as William Ferli, whose body was removed from the Crown's Post Pass near Passburg Wednesday night.

It is make their homes available to the Germans immediately.

When I left Italy the Germans had placed two Panzer divisions in Libya and had three more in Sicily which they hoped to move across the Straits of Sicily. I estimated without access to military information that they had already placed 1,400 airplanes on Italian bases with more coming daily and that for these airplanes alone a ground and force of not less than 20,000 men had been established at various airbases. Elsewhere perhaps another 20,000 German soldiers are scattered through Italy in transit or "in special training."

Control of Italy is now complete.

The third of this series of articles on "The Truth About Hitler" will appear in The Bulletin Saturday, April 19.

POLISH LEADER IS CERTAIN OF FINAL VICTORY

NEW YORK, April 18.—(CP)—Conclusion of the Polish Canadian agreement "for the continuation of the Polish military effort" seals not only "a warm friendship between our two countries, but also Allied solidarity in this war," Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, prime minister of the Polish government in exile, said Thursday.

Speaking in an international broadcast addressed to his countrymen, the Polish leader said: "The loyalty of this allied people and to Poles throughout the world, Premier Sikorski said. 'I believe in the ultimate victory, just as I believe in God and in the future of humankind.'

Gen. Sikorski said "Polish fighters and soldiers are performing miracles on the sea and in the air."

"The Polish troops are guarding one of the most difficult sectors of the British coast defense," he said. "The independent Carpathian brigade, which already is the size of a division, will soon take part in the action on the new eastern front. The loyalty of this allied people and to Poles throughout the world, Premier Sikorski said. 'I believe in the ultimate victory, just as I believe in God and in the future of humankind.'

Mercy Cargo

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—The French freighter, the Le-Légion, and the Jis De Re, carrying a cargo of 12,000 tons of flour and 700 tons of dry milk, sailed Thursday for Marseille, Britain and the United States state department gave permission for the voyage on condition the Red Cross supervise distribution of the food in unoccupied France.

Concerning the agreement with Canada, the premier said: "I have signed an agreement with the Canadian government which is headed by such an outstanding statesman, the Prime Minister Mackenzie King. This solemn declaration, which, as the Canadian Prime Minister said, has a historical importance, seals not only a warm friendship between our two countries, but also Allied solidarity in this war."

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STEEL INDUSTRY MAY MAKE TEST PRICE CONTROL
WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Steel industry leaders were reported today in an announcing a test of President Roosevelt's price control authority because of an alleged British administrative order freezing steel and iron prices.

The order, dating from the onset of the first quarter of this year, was issued by Lord Henderson, recently named price administrator by the British government. In announcing it last night, Henderson said it was designed to prevent price increases resulting from wage cuts granted this week by two-thirds of the industry.

An increase in prices, now, Henderson asserted, "might touch off a general increase in the cost of living and start the country off on the road to price inflation."

At the same time, he made it clear that upward adjustments might be permitted in the future if a three-month study of prices and costs in the industry indicated they were necessary.

Debunker
ROOSEVELT DOES NOT WRITE HIS OWN SPEECHES

Specimens given by great leaders are not prepared by themselves, but by officers who can spend much time on research necessary for the task. The final draft of the speech, of course, approved by the man who believes it and many changes are usually made before it is delivered. Like other leaders, President Roosevelt has no time to prepare his speeches, or at least to do much of the work on them. But this is the kind of work that the Hamilton school is designed to give the army a reserve of 240 instructors for the army trade schools.

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HEART ATTACK CAUSED DEATH MRS. POLLOCK

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ing was adjourned late Thursday afternoon until Wednesday April 24 at 2 p.m., when the session will resume at the city police station.

Evidence concerning the cause of Mrs. Pollock's death was given by Dr. John W. Macgregor, assistant professor of pathology at the University of Alberta. Dr. Macgregor performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Pollock, in whose room the Cattleback building the fire is said to have started from an over-heated electric line.

Miss Beatrice Aimer, a resident of the Cattleback, Block 44 of bearing firemen Moore to leap into a net from the window of his suite on the third floor of the building but Moore had failed to do so.

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NORWEGIANS CHEER NAVY DURING RAID

Fisherfolk Watch Destruction Of German Oil Factory

LONDON, April 18.—(CP)—Norwegian fishermen cheered the naval force that blew up the Okefjord, Norway fish oil factory, the Daily Herald said today, describing last week's raid.

A destroyer with five Norwegian soldiers in battle dress and full battle gear, arrived at the port of Okefjord on April 12, the Herald said.

The admiralty announced yesterday the raiding party made up entirely of Norwegian fishermen and sailors, carried out the raid which was completely successful.

The Herald told of guards being placed under the factory while soldiers broke in and set alight dynamite.

"Suddenly there was a roar as the machinery of the factory exploded," the paper said. "Not a single German was seen and in an hour the job was done and the ships were slipped from the quay."

"Thirty Norwegian fishermen with coils flung down their night gear and ran to the shore," the paper said.

Jury H. Miller, W. C. MacDonald, J. W. Parks, P. W. Jean, John Colville and C. F. Newell, K.C., and H. L. Spink, appeared on behalf of the estate of James Moore, who was killed by the raid.

Thomas Garside, K.C., city solicitor was present on behalf of the estate.

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U.S. PRODUCTION PLANS SURPASS FORMER FIGURES

New York, April 18.—(AP)—

Nearly 17,000 manufacturers have reported, in a survey completed today, that they are prepared to expand the United States defense production by several billion dollars annually over anything previously predicted.

The survey, made by the National Industrial Council of the National Association of Manufacturers, shows that the nation's factories have ready for this expansion the machinery and the floor space that they will need thousands of new employees that they are seeking and getting government approval with which to put their facilities to complete use.

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St. Louis Cards Overpower Reds 7-6 To Sweep Three-Game Series

King Cole Ranks In First Five Choices For Kentucky

By JACK GUENTHER
NEW YORK, April 15.—(BUP)—The nursery rhymes state that Old King Cole was a merry soul fond of tobacco, ale and music. It's said to relate, but his new turn name is cut from a different pattern. For the only trait Ogden Phillips' young King Cole, Kentucky Derby nominee, has displayed to date is what might be called a Garbo complex. He likes to be alone.

Specifically, he likes to be alone out in front, with a great patch of sunshine between him and his nearest rivals. Usually that's where he can be found. He can break fast, he has more speed than he needs and the only question he hasn't answered as yet is whether he can last a distance. A year ago the experts said no, but now they are changing their minds.

King Cole was bred by C. E. Howard, was bought by Philip A. Saragusa sales for \$65,000 and is trained by Jim Fitzsimmons. In the beginning he was a skinny thing, but he developed into one of the five best juveniles of 1940 although—true to Mr. Fitz's tradition—he wasn't permitted to debut until Philadelphia.

WON FOUR STARTS
The King lost some of his clients when he was beaten twice in the fall and ended up with a record of four triumphs in the nine starts, but the backers who dropped him forgot that Fitzsimmons knows a thing or two about a gelding. They remembered it last weekend when King Cole followed right along the top of the field in the Kentucky Derby. He was beaten by two-year-old and won the Preakness at Jamaica.

It was a regal performance. The boy son of Pharamond II-Golden Shoddy won in a gallop, leading from wire to wire and almost four full lengths ahead at the end. He defeated 10 older rivals and never drew close. The time was 1:11.4 and could have been considerably faster. If his jockey, Porter Roberts, hadn't eased him up at the end.

CHANCES GOOD
Today the rugged young fellow is the early starting favorite for the homecoming of roses that Jimmy Jim won three times already. His future looks good. He dropped to ground 61 and 63. He considered one of the five likeliest colts in the race. If things shape up as planned, he probably will be coupled with Whiskey and Bold Truman, another Fitzsimmons charge.

King Cole will go next in the Wood Memorial on April 26 and then ship to Kentucky. He will be entered for the Preakness at the Belmont but can be included in the Preakness as a supplementary entry. If he always can travel the route, he may well be the one to beat for all the money.

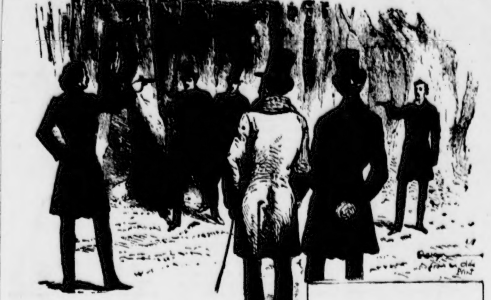
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Believe It Or Not — By Robt. Ripley



MUCH A-DUEL ABOUT NOTHING!
CHEVALIER GALLAND—EQUERRY TALKING TO US PHILIPPE OF FRANCE
FOUGHT A DUEL WITH EUGENE OF GODEWICHES
BECAUSE HE LATER SENT HIM A LETTER
SEALED WITH A NUCLAGE INSTEAD OF WAX



EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON
MUCH A-DUEL ABOUT NOTHING. The most frivolous duel was fought when the Chevalier de Galland, a French nobleman, challenged Eugene de Godewiches because the latter had sent to the Chevalier a letter enclosed in the newly invented envelope flapped envelope. This resulted in the fact that Godewiches sent Galland his letter in the envelope flapped instead of the way that was in vogue of being placed in an envelope. The challenger got away with a bullet wound in the chest.

Today's Sport Parade
By HARRY FERGUSON
NEW YORK, April 15.—(BUP)—The old gentleman in the blue suit and high stiff collar put one foot up on the step of the dugout—and then he marched straight out to the end of a long line.
"I think," said Connie Mack, "that he may turn out to be a better ball player than his father."

EXCLUSIVE
Success Secret: Connie Mack, the jockey around the field, has amazing record to the fact that he rode with stripes of the same length—like Sam, Mike and Pat used to do. Most jocks now wear stripes of a long left and short right cutting.

Before being copied to the Russian Empire in the eighteenth century, Finland was a Swedish colony for 500 years. It became an independent state in 1918.

There is a curious parallel between the careers of Eddie Collins, Jr., and his father, Eddie Collins, Sr., who now is an executive for the Boston Red Sox, charged with the task of figuring out ways to make his son's team lose ball.

EXAMS MAY STOP ROYALS PLAYING
MONTREAL, April 15.—(CP)—Royals, who meet either Saskatchewan or Winnipeg Rangers in the final, open Ottawa General to win the Eastern Canada title in a five-game series that was played all on Toronto as besides the handicap of foreign ice, four of their star players had to make flying to and from here and Toronto after each game to write examinations at McGill University.
Following release of the junior final dates, all of which the Royals had hoped to get for Montreal, a meeting of the team's executive was called for later Thursday with the same four players still writing exams at McGill. It will be discussed whether the Royals could use a team for the final if held in Toronto as planned.

Semi-Pro Ruling May Hit Drafts
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15.—(BUP)—Hank Greenberg may not play baseball, even for the fun of it, with an army semi-pro team, if he is drafted after June 1.
George Suler, commissioner of Quakers or Whippersnangers in the final, open Ottawa General to win the Eastern Canada title in a five-game series that was played all on Toronto as besides the handicap of foreign ice, four of their star players had to make flying to and from here and Toronto after each game to write examinations at McGill University.

Moose Softball
Moose actual club has called a practice for 11 a.m. Sunday at Victoria High grounds.
An invitation was extended to members of last year's team as well as to any new players wishing to try.

Ball Player Dies
VANCOUVER, April 15.—(CP)—Arthur James Bennett, Vancouver hotel proprietor and amateur high league baseball player with Cincinnati under the name of "Bob Burns," died here today after a long illness. He was 62.
DESTRUCTIVE
In British Columbia, East Africa, during the World War, Gifford wrote that because they have driven the field into the sea and destroyed the sea animals.

Extra Base Clouts Offset Runs Driven Across By Crafts

CINCINNATI, April 15.—(AP)—St. Louis Cardinals, hitting for extra bases, overcame a five-run spree by Cincinnati Reds' Harry Craft Thursday and swept a three-game National League series 7-6. A total of 36 men saw service in the three-hour contest—18 to the side.

In the fourth, Craft hit a three-run homer to score behind Jim Lenz and Ernie Lombardi. Craft scored again in the sixth after leading off with a single, and in the seventh he put the Reds ahead with a two-run double to offset a four-run St. Louis surge in the first half of that frame.

That attack opened by a homer by Ernie Lombardi, a foul tip from Key's bat forced Lombardi from the game with a split right index finger.

Jimmy Brown, starter in the show, and after Ernie Riddle, who hit the first home run for the St. Louis Cardinals, doubled in Leon Slaughter who advanced on an infield out and scored as Lenz served up a wild pitch. Martin Marion walked, then Frank Crosetti tripled him.

St. Louis 910 000-4-12 0
Cincinnati 000 200-6-9 0
McGee, Hershfield (4), Gornick (3), Nelson (2), Young (4), Lanier (3), and Pollock (5) Cooper (3), Thompson (2), and Moore (2), Riddle (2) and Baker (2).

BOODLES SLIP AGAIN
BROOKLYN, N.Y., April 15.—(AP)—New York Giants humiliated Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday for the 4th. King and Dent hit in the eighth game that saw seven pitchers in service, 56 hits and four errors.

Bum Haffner, ex-Yankee, was on the mound for the Giants until the seventh inning when he was replaced by a pinch hitter and got credit for the victory.

Brooklyn had a 14-12 edge in hitting, with Dolan, Cimel getting two home runs, and Hershfield, New York 111 010-21-22 2
Brooklyn 202 010-00-14 2
Haffner, Dean (2), Melton (2), Davis (2), and Downing, Davis, Blier (4), Mung (2) and Owen, Phillips (4).

WIKES DROPPED PHILLIES
PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—(AP)—Babe Dahlgren and pitcher Vern Ferkel claimed Philadelphia into submission Thursday with a home run apiece as Boston Beane came from behind to defeat the Phillies 7-5 in a National League game.

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Philadelphia 102 000-021-11 1
Boston 000 200-000-03 12 3
Sullivan, Starnes (4), Ferkel (3), and Mung (2), and Warren (2), and Warren (2).

SWEET STOPS CURS
CINCINNATI, April 15.—(AP)—Cincinnati Reds gave Truett Sewell a five-run lead in the first inning Thursday and then went on to defeat Chicago Cubs 7-2 behind the left-hander pitching of their ace right-hander.

The only Cub pitcher as the Reds batters in their subsequent two-game series were Lou Rock, 1922, who in the seventh and Lou Stivers' single in the ninth.

Vince DiMaggio homered with the lead in the eighth.

Pittsburgh 500 000-020-10 2
Chicago 000 101-02-2 3
Sewell and Lopez (2), Gornick (1), Page (2) and McCullough.

American League LEE SHOTS OUT SON
CLEVELAND, April 15.—(AP)—Cleveland Indians outfielder George Suler, who was hit by a line drive in the eighth inning of a tight pitching duel with Truett Sewell, was hit by a line drive in the eighth inning of a tight pitching duel with Truett Sewell.

The Daily Double at Narragansett strikes twice in the same place. They are going to have a hard time convincing Connie Mack that one Collins isn't as good as another and that some day the record books will be studied when the feats of E. Collins, Sr., and E. Collins, Jr.

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LODESTARS IN EDMONTON FOR NORTH SERVICE

World's Fastest Commercial Planes Flown Here From Coast

A pair of the world's fastest commercial transport airplanes, 34-passenger Lockheed Lodestars, landed at the Edmonton airport at 4 p.m. Thursday. Bought by Yukon Southern Air Transport, they are to be used in the northern line, they will be the fastest planes on any northern line and the fastest operating out of Edmonton.

The planes were flown to Edmonton by Capt. McConachie, president of Yukon Southern, and Capt. D. E. Kerr, chief pilot of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif.

In the flight from Vancouver to Edmonton the planes set a new speed record for the northern crossing.

DIRECT OVER MOUNTAINS

In the flight from Vancouver to Edmonton the planes set a new speed record for the northern crossing. The flight was made in 20 minutes and 20 seconds, an average speed of 280 miles an hour. The flight was made in 20 minutes and 20 seconds, an average speed of 280 miles an hour. The flight was made in 20 minutes and 20 seconds, an average speed of 280 miles an hour.

A passenger with McConachie was Miss Margaret E. "Mae" Fraser, formerly of Edmonton. A graduate of the Edmonton Aero Club, she was the first woman pilot to secure a commercial pilot's license and the first in Canada.

The planes will be placed on view to the public at the airport from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

RADIO EQUIPMENT

The planes will have radio equipment. The planes will have radio equipment. The planes will have radio equipment. The planes will have radio equipment. The planes will have radio equipment.



To Deliver Address

PREMIER WILLIAM ABERHART will deliver the opening address to the National War Services Campaign. He will be accompanied by the Hon. J. A. R. Kerr, president of the campaign.

Dog's Bite Is Reported Worse Than His Bark

Don't ever let a dog bite you. The bite of a dog is worse than his bark. The bite of a dog is worse than his bark. The bite of a dog is worse than his bark. The bite of a dog is worse than his bark. The bite of a dog is worse than his bark.

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City Is Within \$4,000 Of Total Objective In War Services Campaign

With Saturday as the deadline for donations, Edmonton is within \$4,000 of its quota set as the city's contribution to the National War Services Fund. Total collected in Edmonton up to Thursday night was \$70,887.70 as donations poured into the central organization office from business zone and residential canvassers.

A notable contribution of \$250.00 came from the Edmonton carillon group. Lt. Col. A. H. Elliott and Capt. T. R. Y. Howell. The donors in this fund included many of the active service forces who have been involved here from England. In making their contributions, these men stated: "We want to participate in the fund as we have seen the worth of the services being rendered to the associations grouped in the National War Services campaign."

A cheque for \$200 was received from the Edmonton City Council. The cheque was presented to the National War Services Campaign. The cheque was presented to the National War Services Campaign. The cheque was presented to the National War Services Campaign.

On Friday, April 18, a dance will be held at the Silver Glade under the auspices of the C.A.V. club. The dance will be held at the Silver Glade under the auspices of the C.A.V. club. The dance will be held at the Silver Glade under the auspices of the C.A.V. club.

The Inquiring Reporter

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DAVE STIRTON, air traffic agent, is the most valuable. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future.

OLIVER GUNDERSON, salesman, is the most valuable. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future.

CHARLES HOBBS, air traffic agent, is the most valuable. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future. He has the future.

Mackinnon Speaks At Calgary Today

Hon. James A. Mackinnon, Minister of the Interior, will speak at a meeting of the Alberta branch of the Canadian War Services Campaign at Calgary at 6:15 p.m. Friday. His subject will be "The War Services Campaign."

Fair, Warmer Is Forecast In City

Edmonton weather was bright and mild Friday and the 8:30 a.m. forecast for the weekend was fair and warmer. The 8:30 a.m. forecast for the weekend was fair and warmer. The 8:30 a.m. forecast for the weekend was fair and warmer.

Near north winds average 40 mph and ceiling and visibility are unlimited throughout.

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WANT AD WEEK TO BE OPENED ON SATURDAY

Edmonton Bulletin To Observe Week April 19 To 26

The Sixth Annual Want Ad Week will be observed by the Edmonton Bulletin starting Saturday. The Bulletin will be observing the event the purpose of which is to call to the attention of the Canadian people the important part Want Ads play in their daily lives.

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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



Children Typify Spirit Of Britain In 1941

It was only the night before that the Nazi bombers blasted this English coastal town, but the children already are doing their little bit to build a bigger and better town on the ruins of the old. They are salvaging the bricks from a ruined house and stacking them for use in the rebuilding.



British Troops Prepare For Offensive Warfare

British army commanders are looking forward to the day when they will be able to order their troops in a general offensive against the Nazis. Vigorous military exercises are being carried out with the great day in view. British soldiers are pictured practicing charging over barbed wire entanglements with the aid of heavy rope mounds.



London Prepared If Nazis Launch Gas Attacks

Gas or no gas, the British people are determined to continue their day-to-day life. At the left, a gas-masked woman carries two children, also of the Polish forces, in a shelter. In the center, a man carries a child in a shelter. At the right, a man carries a child in a shelter. These photos were made during a gas raid on London.



The West Observes 15 Years Of Air Transportation

On April 17 the oldest airline in the United States, an institution founded in the west, marked the 15th anniversary of its original flight from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, a milestone observance which spans the entire lifetime of air transportation in the nation. Pictured are highlights in the development of Western Air Lines, which one month ago adopted the name of Western Air Lines. Above are sister ships of 1941 and 1908, a luxury Douglas DC-3 sleeper plane of today, and the open cockpit Douglas M-2, original plane. Below, left to right, Captain Fred Kelly and "Jimmy" Jones, first pilots of the airline, who today are chief pilot and vice-president of operations, respectively. Centre and right are historic pictures showing the weighing in of the first air mail and passenger to leave Southern California. In those days passengers, wearing flying suit, parachute and goggles, rode when the mail load permitted.



Free Poland Lives In Montreal

Welcomed with a frenzied patriotism as a symbol of Poland's continued fight for liberty, General Wladyslaw Sikorski, commander-in-chief of the Polish forces, is pictured in Montreal. At left and right stand veterans of Poland's war against the Russians. Women and children were in the welcoming group. General Sikorski was on his way to Ottawa to discuss with Premier King the recruiting of a Polish Legion in Canada.



"Everything Turns On Battle Of Atlantic"—Churchill

This one picture tells the whole story of Britain's hope for survival. As in the latest words of Winston Churchill, "everything turns upon the battle of the Atlantic." A big gun on a destroyer is shown guarding possible sea-lanes leading England at night.

ONE FOR THE MONEY

By Louise Holmes

Lovely JULIE PATTON, blonde, smart, decided she wants to marry no money rather than any. She has been a housewife for years, but now she is going to the big time. She has been a housewife for years, but now she is going to the big time. She has been a housewife for years, but now she is going to the big time.

one, two, three, four, variety. Held close to him, Julie was more than over-conscious of his height. She was a housewife for years, but now she is going to the big time. She has been a housewife for years, but now she is going to the big time.



"I'm grateful to you for chiding me—so terribly grateful," Julie said. He returned roughly, "I certainly wouldn't allow the future Mrs. Spale to be lugged up in a street brawl with the spate chauffeur. It might soil her cautious little skirts."

her identity Julie determined to tell Johnny but while Kennedy and Spale were talking in the kitchen, she slipped out to the back door.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO JOHNNY replied cheerfully to his employer's greeting. He was slightly startled when Kennedy might have been seated alone on the white leather sofa. The music rippled again and he drew the girl to him.

He wore no chauffeur's uniform. His powder blue suit and cream colored trousers, were faultlessly correct.

He looked like any of the smartly dressed young men on the floor more handsome perhaps, more attractive.

Julie's mind jumped about. Did chauffeurs dance at the Tullane cocktail lounge? Was it considered good for their employers? These questions were overborne by a single warm Johnny was not in a mood.

Kennedy's influence had worked the miracle. With the realization, the boys were gone, the nightmarer had passed. She turned a glowing face to Kennedy.

"Shall we dance?" He rose, saying politely, "It will be a pleasure."

Kennedy's dancing was of the

Curious World —By William Ferguson



Answer: It keeps its legs covered and its eyes are always sticking. It is not true that certain spiders of the web are waterproof, and on those alone does the spider set its feet.

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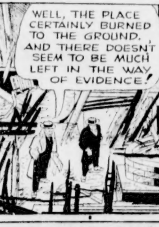
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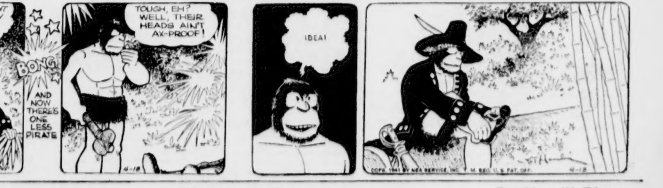
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